The Daily Universe

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"Dead Man's Canyon," a painting by Peter Hurd, has been missing since 1977. More than 50 art works have disappeared from the BYU Art Museum Collection.

Paintings missing

By SHANNON STARKS
Universe Staff Writer

A valuable Peter Hurd painting is missing from the BYU Art Museum collection, said Wesley Burnside, director of the Art Acquisitions committee.

The whereabouts of the painting, titled "Dead Man's Canyon," were last recorded in 1977. The painting was located in room F-233 HFAC, which was then a faculty office and now a music practice room.

Burnside said no department has been able to identify the person who occupied the room when the painting was checked out.

More than 50 other works are also unaccounted for. Most are not valuable, Burnside said, but two other important paintings, a Whitedge painting of a fisherman and a Thomas Hill painting of tepees, have been missing since 1978.

Faculty check-out

Prior to a year ago, a faculty or staff member could check out a catalogued painting, said Richard Hilligass, registrar of the collection. The painting was assigned to a room number, which was recorded along with the extension of the office, he said. No names were recorded.

The Art Aquisitions Committee kept track of all the checked-out paintings by authorizing a complete campus search each year, Hilligass said. Students were hired through student employment to check every room on campus and record new locations of paintings.

On the back of each painting is a label that reads "Please do not move this painting from this room." In spite of this request, professors or movers have taken the paintings along when they have moved to new offices, said Hilligass.

Hilligass said many paintings are misplaced when the moving department is told to move all a professor's belongings to his new office. The paintings are moved as well.

He said finding a misplaced painting is like trying to find a misshelved book in the library: it could take years to look through the entire collection.

Hilligass said a major cause of the problem is the lack of budget and staff to maintain and keep records of the collection. The gallery director was expected to maintain between 15 thousand and 20 thousand art works, plan and run as many as four exhibitions a month, and keep records as well.

"It's not humanly possible," said Hilligass. "It just isn't possible — which is why things have just slowly gotten out of kilter."

New director

After Burnside became the new gallery director in 1978, he halted the lending of paintings because of losses.

Since 1978 the gallery has had the services of a conservator of fine arts and a registrar to help the director, but there is no budget for the museum collection.

"We've been granted a small amount of money with which to bring all the cataloguing up to date," said Hilligass. "This does not mean once the money is exhausted it will be replaced. We'll all be looking for new jobs."

But he said he was happy about the money received so far because it is more than has ever been allotted the collection.

Hilligass said work is being done to authenticate BYU's collection and to complete genealogies and appraisals for the paintings. He feels BYU has the finest collection in Utah. Many of BYU's paintings have appeared in books and local and national exhibitions.

He said most people do not realize how much the collection is worth. Most of the paintings are kept locked up in storage because the security is tight and the environment is controlled.

The museum collection is insured by private firms for $8 million, Hilligass said.

He hopes to be able to gradually put the paintings in the library, which also has tight security and environmental control. He said great art should be displayed so people can enjoy it.

Anyone having any information about the missing paintings should contact Wesley Burnside at ext. 6204.

Residents warned against sales push

By JAN TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

A door-to-door magazine sales company, Mecca Enterprises, Inc., may be recruiting local residents to help sell magazine subscriptions which usually are not bargains, according to Jay Bush.

Bush, chief executive officer of the Utah Valley Better Business Bureau, said the subscriptions are for legitimate magazines, but often are not bargains because they are sold at newsstand prices or more.

According to a report released in December by the Council of Better Business Bureaus, Mecca is a clearing house based in Arlington, Texas, which processes orders received from five publishing companies. These orders are then submitted to magazine publishers.

Several BBBs throughout the country have received complaints on Mecca and the companies it is involved with, the report said. The number and type of complaints vary from company to company, but generally accuse Mecca of not delivering or delaying delivery of magazines ordered from the publishers, sales techniques employed by salesmen and cancellation and refunding problems.

"They (Mecca Enterprises) are the worst of the worst," Bush said.

Doug Hensley, crew manager for Nationwide Publications, one company associated with Mecca, said Our company has never had anything (complaints) that I know of that the company has not taken care of."

Hensley said his company sells subscriptions for about 37 different publications. He said business practices vary from manager to manager, but that he would guarantee anybody with complaints would be taken care of.

Hensley said he did not think any complaints that had not been taken care of could be documented.

According to Bush, the salesmen involved in door-to-door magazine sales may make as much as $250-$500 per week.

"They will sell an average of 100 subscriptions per day at an average of $30 each," he said. "This is money that could be spend locally."

Bush said stopping most door-to-door magazine sales practices helps protect the consumer and aids local businessmen by keeping money flowing within the community.

Consumers should check with the BBB before buying anything from door-to-door salesmen, he said.

Reagan decontrols oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan abolished the last federal controls on oil prices Wednesday in the hope that higher costs for consumers will force more conservation in homes and spur increased production by the industry.

As a result, motorists may pay 3 to 5 cents more a gallon for gasoline in the days ahead, said Energy Secretary James B. Edwards. Consumer groups said the increase could be as much as 12 cents a gallon.

Edwards said the impact on home heating oil prices would be minimal, if there were any at all. Energy Action, a consumer group, said heating oil prices could jump by more than 10 cents a gallon in February.

Edwards, a dentist by profession, readily admitted he did not know the full impact of Reagan's order and, at one point, said he was "a little confused" about some of the details.

"We did it because the president promised it in the campaign," Edwards said. "We think it's good for America, and we have certainly studied (it) to some extent. I'm the new guy on the block and I must admit I don't have all the statistical data at my fingertips that you may desire."

He said, for example, he did not know how much the industry might reap in additional profits, or how many additional barrels of oil might be produced as a result.

Reagan, in a statement, said, "Ending price controls is a positive first step towards a balanced energy program — a program free of arbitrary and counterproductive constraints — one designed to promote prudent conservation and vigorous domestic production."

The president said controls had held U.S. production "below its potential, artificially boosted energy consumption, aggravated our balance of payments problems and stifled technological breakthroughs.

"Price controls have also made us more energy-dependent on the OPEC nations — a development that has jeopardized our economic security and undermined price stability at home," Reagan added.

At a White House briefing where the action was annnounced, Edwards said the federal government may reap an additional $3 billion to $4 billion annually from taxes, under the "windfall profits" tax on industry, stemming from increased production. Until told otherwise, Edwards did not know the estimate was an annual figure rather than a one-time, overall gain.

Reagan's order revoked price and allocation controls on crude oil, gasoline and propane — the only petroleum products remaining under controls.

The controls were being phased out and were set to expire on Sept. 30. They were first imposed in 1971 under the wage-price freeze of the Nixon administration and then were locked into law in 1973.

In 1979 then-President Jimmy Carter started a gradual decontrol program that would have eliminated all controls over the next eight months. Reagan's order accelerates that process so the last controls are lifted immediately.

U.S. will refuse arms sale to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig said Wednesday the United States will refuse to sell military supplies to Iran and will not turn over equipment the Tehran government already has purchased.

Making clear the Reagan administration will continue to view Iran with great suspicion, Haig also said American businesses should use the "most careful caution" in future trade with Iran.

Haig indicated the United States will abide by the terms of the agreements that freed the 52 American hostages, although he said U.S. officials will want to be sure the Iranians are living up to their obligations under the agreement as well.

"The United States government will fulfill its obligations in accordance with both international law and the accepted norms of domestic legal practice," Haig said at his first news conference as secretary of state.

He cleared up one loose end not specifically covered in the agreements, which was the disposition of nearly $500 million in military equipment purchased but not shipped by the time the hostages were seized on Nov. 4, 1979. Then-President Jimmy Carter halted further shipments of the equipment in retaliation for the hostage seizure.

"Let me state categorically today there will be no military equipment provided to the government of Iran, either under earlier obligations and contractual arrangements, or as yet unstated requests," Haig said.

The Defense Department reported that Iran has paid for about $457 million worth of U.S. military equipment that was not delivered. Most of the gear is spare parts, U.S. built jet fighters, tanks, helicopters and other weapons sold to Iran before the overthrow of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The revolutionary regime in control in Iran has not requested shipment of the equipment, and the subject was not raised in the long negotiations leading to the hostage release agreements, officials have said previously.

Haig said the United States might sell the equipment elsewhere and turn over the cash value of the equipment to Iran.

Haig also said the administration had high on its priority list concern about the extent of Soviet involvement in training, funding and equipping international terrorists.

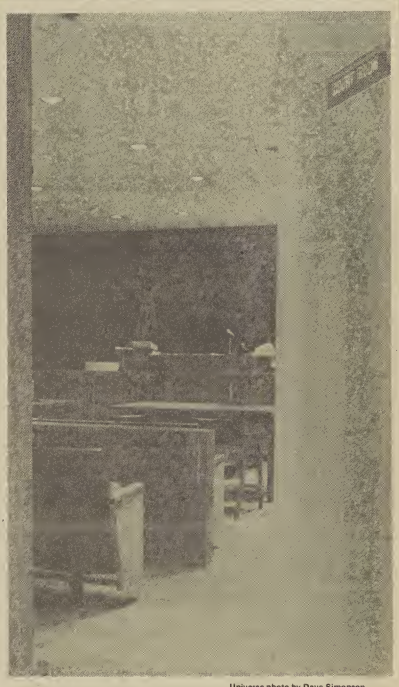
"I think it is clear we have been witness to an unprecedented, at least in character and scope, risk-taking on the part of the Soviet Union — not only in this hemisphere but in Africa as well," Haig said.

He said under President Reagan "international terrorism will take the place of human rights in our concern because it is the ultimate abuse of human rights."

Haig added: "It is time it be addressed with greater clarity and effectiveness by Western nations and by the United States."

The freed hostages started returning to their hometowns Wednesday, to the friendliness and familiarity of small-town America and to the people they grew up with. There were miles of yellow ribbons, hundreds of "Welcome" signs and even some apple pie from neighbors.

The returnees — almost two dozen of whom will go to New York for a ticker tape parade on Friday — got the same kind of joyful, tumultuous greetings in their hometowns that they have gotten everywhere since their release from Iran eight days ago — from Weisbaden to West Point to Washington. But on Wednesday, there was a difference. The cheers were from the people they knew, the people who rang church bells for them, wrote letters to them and suffered with them through 444 days of captivity.



Universe photo by Dave Simonson

It may be some time before camera coverage of the 8th Circuit Court, or any Utah court, is permitted, according to a Utah Bar official. The U.S. Supreme Court, however, ruled Monday criminal trials may be broadcast and covered by still photography.

TV court coverage in Utah must wait

By JERRY PAINTER
Universe Weekend Editor

It could be a long wait before television or still-photography coverage of criminal trials is allowed in Utah courtrooms, even after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday states are free to permit the coverage, a Utah Bar official said this week.

The court ruled in a Florida case that broadcast and photographic coverage does not automatically interfere with a defendant's right to a fair trial.

More than half the states have decided, on either a permanent or an experimental basis, to allow some camera and microphone coverage of court proceedings. Utah is not one of them. Some of these states do not allow coverage over a defendant's objection.

Paul Tinker, Utah's chief deputy attorney general, said he doesn't expect Utah courts to change their position in the near future. Tinker said the attorney general's office is taking no position and "leaving it for the courts to decide."

"Utah is a fairly conservative state and has held its position for some time," Tinker said. "There are good arguments on both sides. I think it depends on the case."

Tinker said in particularly gruesome criminal cases camera coverage in the courtroom would only serve to dramatize and work against the judicial process.

Tinker said allowing cameras in the courtroom was tried in Utah last May by Judge Venoy Christofferson. The experiment involved a kidnap trial in Box Elder County's 1st District Court. Soon after, Christofferson was ordered by Utah's Supreme Court to stop the experiment.

"I favor it," said Utah Bar Association president Carman Kipp concerning cameras in the courtroom. "It would help inform people, give better information on how the judicial system works and help the judicial process."

Kipp said because of opposition the change could be slow in coming and many Utah judges see cameras in the courtroom as having some serious drawbacks. He said finding the problems could only be done by experimenting.

"Everybody's a ham," he said. "When you get people in front of a camera they often react differently. I have some reservations about whether or not it would affect the candor of the courtroom."

In April 1979, the Society of Professional Journalists — Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), filed a petition in Utah Supreme Court requesting a modification of current canons to allow still photography and TV cameras on a one-year experimental basis.

SDX lawyer Randy Dryer said the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling lends hope for a positive ruling on the petition to Utah's high court.

Dryer said he believes the ruling has taken so long in coming because judges have strong pro and con views concerning cameras in the courtroom and Utah's justices were waiting for a Supreme Court ruling before making their own decision.

Kipp said the Utah Bar planned to recommend to Utah's court that a pilot program be set up, but the program was "put on the shelf" until a ruling was made on the SDX petition.

Brigham Young biography

Arrington to write book

By JO SCOFFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Brigham Young was one of the truly great persons in American history, Leonard J. Arrington told a BYU audience Wednesday.

Arrington, the director of the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute of Church History, is the former LDS Church Historian.

Since 1972, Arrington has worked to make the vast amounts of information about Brigham Young available to scholars.

There is a more complete record of Brigham Young than any other American of that period, because everything he said and did was recorded, Arrington said. No apparent attempt has been made to censor the records. "It's essentially a complete collection of everything that was made," Arrington said.

His recent assignment to write a one-volume book on Brigham Young for the church is one of the most difficult tasks he has undertaken because of the vast amount of information available, Arrington said. "It would be far easier, far simpler to write six books about Brigham Young," he said.

Arrington hopes people will "love Brigham Young all the more" by reading about defects and problems he had. "He had weaknesses as well as strengths. He had failures as well as triumphs," Arrington said.

The often-asked question of how many wives Brigham Young had is "not very easy to give because it depends on what you mean by a wife," Arrington said. Brigham Young was sealed to 50 women, some of whom he never saw and others without his approval, Arrington said.

"He was a person who was loved by his people and loved most by those who knew him best," Arrington said.

The Daily Universe

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Musical Notes

by Leland Lee Wakefield

In the nineteenth century, women of the upper classes were trained in the fine arts and were often called upon to exhibit their skills for company. Few young women of the time were considered accomplished if they could not play a musical instrument. As a result, all took lessons. When evening gatherings got dull, they would bring out their instruments and entertain families and guests. Often, many members of the family would play together. Unfortunately, family musical nights are a dying institution.

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Life crises confab slated for Salt Lake

BYU is hosting the second annual Life Crises Conference today and Friday at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City, according to Ralph A. Rowley, coordinator for scientific conferences and workshops.

The conference is scheduled to include a large range of topics such as depression, death and dying, suicide and self-destructive behavior, adolescent crises, drug and alcohol misuse, rape and assault, burnout in the helping professions, mid-life crises, self-esteem and self-enhancement.

"Material covered will be of most interest to the professional person involved with counseling," said Rowley.

Dr. Brent Hafen, professor of health sciences, said the conference was aimed at the professional who had to deal with other people and the problems they faced.

"The lay person may discover some interesting insights on a problem," he said, "but this conference is not meant to take the place of professional counseling."

"This year we are dealing with a variety of problems that might crop up," sid Hafen, "but next year we might specialize in one main area again."

Registration costs $95 and one credit hour can be obtained for an addditonal $15.

Beginning sign language offered

Students can learn how to communicate with deaf people by taking a beginning sign language class being offered this semester. The class is being taught by Tom Osmond and Mark Jacobus.

Last year 59 people took the class and "we have doubled the number of classes this year," said Ron Hills, a spokesman for the department of conferences and workshops, which is sponsoring the classes.

The intermediate sign language classes, taught by Rod and Carol Voris, stress building a larger vocabulary, developing greater fluency and introducing interpreter skills.

The classes began Tuesday and anyone who wishes to register may do so by going to the department of conferences and workshops in 242 HRCB. Registration will be on a space-available basis only. Tuition is $28.

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Careful money management helps marriage, says professor

By DEBBIE GIUNTA
Universe Staff Writer

Students who leave BYU with a naive outlook on marriage and economic responsibility will be in for a shock in the "real world," according to Robert F. Bohn, associate professor of business management.

Bohn spoke Wednesday in the Varsity Theater as part of Consumer Affairs Week. Addressing the topic, "Money, marriage, and making it," he advised students to live "a step beyond chalkboard church membership."

He used the analogy of a football player, who watches every play his coach illustrates on a chalkboard result in a touchdown, to describe young LDS people who think as long as they keep the commandments and live right, everything will automatically work out for the best.

"Chalkboard encouragement is important," Bohn said, "but it needs to be put in perspective." The person who lives solely by such idealism is setting himself up for disappointment and failure, Bohn said.

He also expressed his concern that many people leave the LDS Church because they become cynical after they experience the "outside" world.

"Even if you play by the rules, you're still going to get burned," Bohn said. "The important thing is how you react to it. You can become angry, or you can bounce back and grow from the experience."

Bohn pointed out that the Lord sometimes deals ambiguously with people. Blessings and punishments are not always pronounced immediately, and therefore life doesn't always seem fair, he said.

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rum of student thought

Revelation should dictate birth control

By HOLLY HICKS
Universe Staff Writer

here are many voices in the world advocating n control, but as members of the LDS Church ust rely only on personal revelation in mak- decisions on how many and when to bring dren into the world, according to H.E. dd" Scruggs.

ruggs, a student and former ombudsman, was voicing his opinion Tuesday in the ASBYU forum of student thought.

In the well-attended lecture, Scruggs named four different voices which justify some type of birth control: hedonism, medicine, the social sciences and personal revelation.

Calling hedonism "the loudest voice competing for our attention," Scruggs condemned the selfishness of the world which says, "Children should be had only if they will provide more pleasure than the boats, cars, homes and freedoms that one must sacrifice to parent them."

"How sad it is that so many have not learned the simple lesson that hollow lives propped up by worldly possessions are hollow still," Scruggs said.

According to Scruggs, medical advice plays an important part in determining how many children to have or whether to have children at all.

"The brethern have been careful to emphasize that those who are not 'in possession of health and vigor' should take great care in considering pregnancy," Scruggs said.

He said the spirit of all counsel he was acquainted with is that the health of the mother and unborn child are of paramount importance, yet medical advice should not be put above personal revelation.

"Is medical advice so beyond question that it should go unverified by the Creator of the body the doctor said cannot take the strain?" he asked.

Scruggs said it was from the third voice, that of the social sciences, whence comes the paranoia of overpopulation and the contradictory theories concerning the spacing and rearing of children.

The fourth voice is personal revelation. "Its purpose," Scruggs said, "is not to dictate, but to ratify."

Confirmation can come on the decision to bring another child into the world or to postpone having children.

"Those too lazy to seek his counsel on this most important matter risk offending God, on one hand by refusing to prepare tabernacles for spirits he wishes to send to worthy homes, and angering him on the other by having children as animal passion would dictate, and regretting, resenting and neglecting his precious spirits as a result."

Scruggs said several widely accepted beliefs in the LDS culture have no basis. "It is generally accepted," he said, "that before using birth control one should have revelation.

"At the same time, I say before having another child one should have revelation," he said.

"We enjoy cut and dried answers, but personal revelation is the bottom line," Scruggs said.

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Grant given for smoking, alcohol study

A $26,553 grant has been awarded a BYU professor for research designed to measure the damage a mother's drinking and smoking, together, have on unborn children.

Dr. Robert E. Seegmiller, associate professor of zoology, received the money from the Thrasher Research Fund, Salt Lake City.

The two-year project will deal with determining the extent alcohol and cigarette use damage the unborn when the two substances are used together.

Seegmiller will use mice in his research and then use the data to predict what will happen to humans under similar situations.

The mice will be exposed to various levels of cigarette smoke and alcohol, proportional to dosages humans would receive.

The significant contribution of Seegmiller's research is that it measures the effect on offspring of drinking and smoking when done together. In comparison, other projects have measured the damage drinking and smoking, taken alone, have on offspring.

Security begins charging bikers impounding fee

Beginning Sunday, BYU Security will start to charge a $5 impounding fee for bicyles found in unauthorized locations, said Sgt. Paul Bringhurst, head of the traffic division.

"Up to now we haven't been charging students when their bikes were impounded," said Bringhurst, "but last year we had to auction 135 bicycles because nobody claimed them."

Bicycles have to be kept for 90 days before security can auction them, but sometimes owners cannot be found.

"We encourage students to license their bicycles," said Bringhurst, "Then, if we find it somewhere we can easily contact the owner."

A bicycle license costs $3 and is available from BYU Security Traffic Division.

"We find bicycles in all sorts of places, chained to stairs, outside buildings, everywhere. We even find some abandoned. The only authorized place for them is properly locked to a bicylce rack," said Bringhurst.

"This summer we located bicycle racks in all the problem areas, but we welcome further suggestions from students," he said.

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Do Good Mormons Make Bad Poets?
Panel Moderator: Elouise Bell
Assistant Professor of English, BYU
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Feb. 5, 1:00 p.m., 394-96 ELWC

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Cripple Creek Industries operates a number of tourist oriented businesses, including THE MOLLIE KATHLEEN GOLD MINE, Bus Tours, Gold Store, Gift Shop, Restaurant, Concession Stands, and Gold Panning Attraction. Positions will be in connection with one or more of the aforementioned depending on qualifications, background and work experience. All positions will be working in direct contact with the public.

QUALIFICATIONS:
We will select eight BYU students, both male and female, with above average academic background and some work experience. We insist on people of high moral character. Preference will be given to those with musical and entertainment talent.

LIVING CONDITIONS:
Selected applicants will be furnished with new hotel-type private rooms and the use of a large kitchen, recreation room, and private LDS chapel. Everything is furnished and your only costs will be for food and outside entertainment. Cripple Creek is located 40 miles from Colorado Springs and 100 miles from Denver.

REMUNERATION:
Income will be based on qualifications and position filled. It is our policy to pay substantially above local average earnings. A bonus program is awarded to employees upon satisfactory completion of the full summer's work.

TENURE OF SERVICE:
We will hire students who will be available between May 10th and June 10th and continue through the Labor Day weekend. Some exceptions to the above may be made if individual circumstances warrant.

If your are interested simply send your name and where we may contact you to schedule an ON CAMPUS INTERVIEW to:

George L. King, President
Cripple Creek Industries, Inc.
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Wednesday, Feb. 11

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Sports

Cougars relive bowl win

BYU football fans may have given up hope and walked out of the stadium disheartened during the final minutes of last month's Holiday Heartstopper, but 8,000 repentant Cougar aficionados showed up to relive BYU's version of the "Immaculate Reception" Wednesday night — and not a single person left early.

The Marriot Center crowd gave the team members a standing ovation as they were introduced. They then proceeded to go crazy as they celebrated the closing 30 seconds of the 1980 Holiday Bowl — many for the first time.

BYU President Jeff Holland, Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson and Elder Paul H. Dunn, of the LDS Quorum of Seventy, gathered to praise the Holiday Bowl victors.

WAC Commissioner Joe Kearney presented gridders the WAC championship trophy and Vinnie Vincent, of the Holiday Bowl Committee, awarded them the Holiday Bowl winner's trophy.

A special award, in honor of the last-second Jim McMahon-Clay Brown connection, was given to the team by K-96 radio. It was called simply the "Look, you guys, I'm going to rear back and throw it as far as I can and one of you guys catch it" award.

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Wrestling tourney set

BYU will host the Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (MIWA) Tournament for the first time in the tournament's 19-year history Friday and Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

No team will run away with the competition, according to BYU wrestling coach Fred Davis.

"Most of the entered teams have well-balanced attacks," he said. "That means anyone can win."

Five collegiate conferences will be represented by the 15 schools entered in the competition.

"Boise State, Northern Colorado and Utah State are likely to be the tough teams," said Davis.

Davis said the Cougars will have several possible seeds for the tournament including Chris Taylor(118), Ed Snook (126), Billy Boyd (167), Jeff Needs (177) and Larry Hamilton (Hwt.).

The first two rounds of the tournament begin Friday at 1 p.m. The championship semifinals and first round consolation will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Consolation matches will be held at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday with the championship matches held that night at 7:30 p.m. Admission of $1 for BYU students with activity cards and $2 for adults will be charged for the evening matches.

Y swimmers to compete in tourney

The BYU swim teams will get their first look at San Diego State, New Mexico and the Air Force Academy at this weekend's Albuquerque Invitational.

The importance of the meet rests in the fact that the Cougars will face all three teams later in the year in WAC and regional championships.

"We are looking forward to meeting some of the teams that will mean something," said Coach Tim Powers.

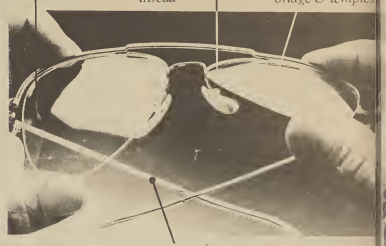
Powers describes all three of the upcoming opponents as having some "excellent people" in each event, but no "power" behind those people. "We too have excellent swimmers in all the events," added Powers.

"We will be looking for more consistency this weekend," Powers said, "we've shifted gears since the meets this last weekend and are driving a little harder now. We will be looking forward to some faster times from our swimmers."

The BYU swimmers should come back from this weekend's trip with some added experience, faster times and three more dual victories.

The women's meet scheduled today with University of Utah has been cancelled.

Artistry at Work.



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ORIENTATION: Wednesday, February 4; 6 to 8 pm; 203 AFB

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Social Office Presents:
A Ski Party at Snowbird
on Saturday, Feb. 7

Price: $12.00
Includes—
- Lunch
- Chair Lift Pass
- Transportation

Tickets may be purchased at the third floor ELWC Ticket Office from 10:00 to 2:00 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The buses will arrive at the Law Building parking lot at 7:30 a.m. and leave at 8:00 a.m. The buses will leave Snowbird at 4:30 p.m. and return to BYU at 6:00 p.m.

asbyu social office

ASBYU

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From You

ASBYU wants to know what you are thinking of and how we can serve you better. Suggestion Boxes have been placed around the campus so that we can hear what you have to say. Feel free to drop us a line, letter, or epistle. ASBYU wants to work with You! Boxes are located in the ELWC, the Library, and one rotates between the Cannon and Morris Centers.

* Note, only one ear, so your suggestion won't go out the other one.

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Entertainment

Symphony charms BYU

By DONNA IKEGAMI
and MARA CALLISTER
Entertainment Editor and Assistant Editor

Conductor Varujan Kojian showed his BYU audience disciplined elegance at his Provo debut with the Utah Symphony Wednesday evening.

From the response at the ticket booth and from the audience, the orchestra could easily have sold out the deJong Concert Hall another night.

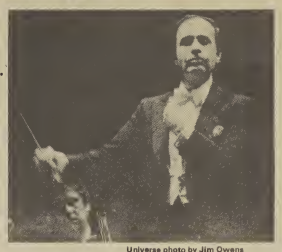
Maestro Kojian commands his musicians with grace and precision. The orchestra masterfully performed the Symphony No. 1 by Ludwig von Beethoven. The lyrical quality of the of the score was interpreted sensitively. Although not as famous as the Beethoven's fifth symphony, the light tone of the music proved quite exhilarating.

Hearing the Symphony No. 2 by Jean Sibelius brought the pageantry of a royal court to mind. The majestic tones were interrupted by moments of exoticism, as well as times when the tuba broke in with alarm clock monotony.

The larger segment of the musicians is made up of members under 40 years old. It's heartening that the younger generation is both interested in and qualified to play in a symphony that has been ranked among the top twelve in the nation by Fortune magazine. The audience enjoyed seeing nearly a dozen BYU alumni and faculty members playing in the orchestra.

One thing marred the performance — the applause. The conductor, although trying to be gracious, did not want to acknowledge the applause in what should have been quiet moments between movements of the symphonies. Towards the end of the Sibelius symphony, the culprits in the audience caught on to concert etiquette.

Symphony co-sponsor, Mountain Bell, with some slick public relations work, presented Kojian with a sterling silver baton immediately following the performance. The concert-goers obviously supported the symphony by crowding the reception room.



Universe photo by Jim Owens

Distinguished Varujan Kojian draws the music from the Utah Symphony.

Weekend's Events

DRAMA

"Peer Gynt" — Henrik Ibsen's classic play of self-discovery, tonight through Sat., at 8 in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC

"Pullman Car Hiawatha" — Thornton Wilder's one-act play, free admission, Fri. and Sat. at 6:30 p.m., Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC

FILMS

"1980 Clio Awards" — Best television ads of 1980, Thurs. and Fri. evenings at 7:30 and 8:30, Provo High School cafeteria, $1.50 for tickets sold at door

"Big Jake" — John Wayne stars, tonight through Sat. at 4, 6:30 and 9, Varsity Theater, ELWC

"Lady and the Tramp" — Disney animation, Weekend Movie, Fri., Sat. and Mon. at 6:30 and 8:30, JSB Aud.

"Wait Until Dark" — Suspense, with Audrey Hepburn, Film Society, Fri. and Sat. 6, 7 and 8 p.m., 446 MARB

"Nights of Cabria" — Fellini's Italian love story with subtitles, Thurs. at 5:15 p.m., Fri. at 9 p.m. and Sat. at 7 p.m., 184 JKB

"The Bridge" — German war film with subtitles, Thurs. at 9:05 p.m., Fri. at 7:05 p.m. and Sat. at 5 p.m., 184 JKB

"Fate of a Man" — Russian war story with subtitles, Thurs. at 7:15 p.m., Fri. at 5:15 p.m. and Sat. at 9 p.m., 184 JKB

MUSIC

"Young Ambassadors" — Musical variety with dancing, tonight through Sat. at 8 in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC

"Faculty Recital" — tonight at 8, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC

Thursday, February 12th could be the day you begin fulfilling your professional ambitions.

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

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58 Used Cars

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Daily Universe Want Ads

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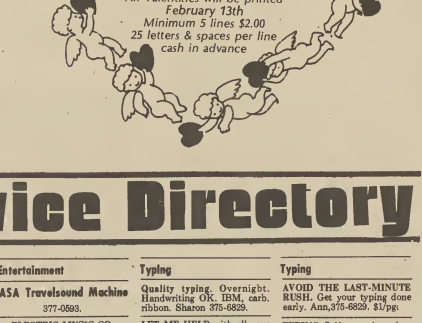

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FULL BSMT. One bdrm, lg. living rm, study, storage rm, bath, kitchen. $150/mo.
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COUPLES: 2 bdrm apt. near mall. Modern app. off-street pkg. $155. Bob 375-4262.

VERY NICE 1 bdrm, $190. Two bdrm, $210. DW, garbage disposal, laundry, Orem. 226-2375.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU
Great floor plan.
4-MAN, 2 bedroom 2 individualized studies, 2 bathrooms. Livingroom, kitchen and laundry facilities. Fall/Winter, $80/mo. + heat and lights. 6-Man house, utilities pd. Fall/Winter, $65/mo.
Robert E. Lee Apts
876 E. 900 N. No 17
Jay Jolley or Dan Beal
5-6 p.m. 375-5637

MONSON APTS
Men's apts. $69 + electric.
377-6737.

PRIVATE BEDROOMS 1st TWO WEEKS FREE!
New townhouses, avail. Fireplace, A/C, major appl, W/D. Singles nbrhd. Upper Silvershadowe. $130/single. 225-7539.

FANTASTIC NEW HOME. Only 3 vac. left. W/D, DW, micro, frplc., offstreet pkg. $85/mo. 377-7346, 224-1866

CINDA LEE APTS.
Only 4/apt. Hurry!
$78/mo. laundry.
366 E. 600 N. Provo.
377-3995.

BROADMOOR APTS FOR WOMEN! (formerly Brockbank apts), Openings for Winter Semester. $75 + lts. Great ward!
377-3649

ALTA APTS
Now taking applications for Winter Semester. 1850 N. Univ. Ave. 373-9848.

ANITA APARTMENTS
Fall and Winter.
4 or 6 girls/apt.
$68 or $48/mo.
41 E. 400 N. 374-5426.

PINEGAR APTS.
Free Jan rent! Girls
Laundry room, all utils paid, close to campus. 240 E. 600 N. Call for info. 375-5479.

AUTUMN MANOR
$59, $90, 3-bdrm, frplc.
350 S. 900 E.
373-0276, 375-4133

Sleep in!!!
Get an extra wink of sleep this winter. Campus Plaza has a few openings. $85/mo. + lts. Just 1 blk south of the Social Hall. Call Lynn, 374-1160 or 375-6039 after 6 pm.

TIRED of walking miles through wind & snow? We have a few vac. for men & women. All located w/in 2 blks of campus. Call Almeda 374-5151 or Lynn after 6 pm. 375-6039.

CHALFONTE APTS
Openings for Winter.
$70 includes all utils. Cable TV, & HBO
377-9331.

DANVILLE PLACE.
1/half blks to campus. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, cable TV. Women $79.50. 737 E. 700 N. 375-4133.

MEN-Current semester. 6 per apt., 2 bath. 2 and 3 bdrm units. $68/mo. See manager-377-5712, 57 E. 400 N. No. 2.

1 BLOCK off campus. 2 openings, 4 girls. $65/mo. + utils. $50 deposit & last mo. rent. Call 374-6000 9 am-5 pm.

PINEGAR APTS.
Free Jan rent! Girls
Laundry room, all utils paid, close to campus. 240 E. 600 N. Call for info. 375-5479.

EXC. housing for girls. Near BYU & shopping center, reasonable rates. 373-5476.

OPENINGS for single girls. 4 per apt. 370/mo. Quiet fourplex. Call 374-2768 or 377-7361.

3 BDRM, 2 bath. $250 includes all utils, cable, & HBO. 377-9331.

Avenue Terrace
Apartments
- Furnished
- All utilities paid
- Close to BYU
- Underground parking
- Laundry facilities
- Cable T.V.
- $80/month

770 N. University Ave.
375-5941 or 375-8719

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

THE NEIGHBORHOOD. Singles, living at it's best. Priv. bdrms, deluxe kitchen, frplc, A/C, upper Silvershadowe, new. Immediate vac. for guys and girls. $130/mo. First 2 wks free. 225-7539.

Fairmont Square Apartments
* Single men & women. 4/apt.
* 2 bdrms, with bathrooms.
* Laundry facilities, A/C.
* 375-2609
* 45 So. 900 E.

RAINTREE APTS.
Girls openings, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, dishwashers, excellent wards. 377-1511.

GIRLS. Nice apts. Close to campus. 2,3, & 4 openings at $70. Great ward. 225-3053 if no answer. 375-1707.

GIRLS: 5 openings; good loc and ward. 2/room, 4/apt, DW, off str parking. Call 377-3018, 373-5329, 375-6429.

$20 Rebate.
Men or women: Lots of openings, just 3 blks So. of campus. $20-rebate on Jan rent. $60 to $75/mo. 377-2862 or 798-7800.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apt. Close to campus. Laundry facilities. $185/+ heat & lights. 375-0852.One week free rent.

MENS duplex. Near Y. 2/bdrm, $80/mo. utils. pd. 1259 E. 700 N. 374-2317.

PRIVATE bdrm. girls. Microwave, laundry, A/C, $95-$110 mo. + utile. 224-0854.

MENS apartment. Near BYU $75/mo. + utilities. Call 374-5976 or 768-3754.

THE AMBASSADOR
Womens luxury apts. $110/mo. Pvt bdrms, Dishwasher, Washer/Dryer, 461 E. 100 N. Provo 375-4133.

WOMEN'S HOUSE. W/D, 390 N. 700 E. $65 + part Utile. 374-1430 or 375-0310

WOMEN vacancies in new partially furn. 3 bdrm Grandview home. Piano, W/D, frplc, garden, many extras. Avail immediately. $105/mo. + util. 374-2840.

WOMEN: 1-4 spaces avail. in 9 homes. Close to campus. $65-$80/mo. Call 375-6719.

WOMEN: Brand new 4 bdrm, 2 bath, $80 & $90 + heat and lights. 864 N. 600 W. Provo. 375-1476.

COUPLES: Apartment avail. immediately. Close to campus. Call 377-7373 from 4 to 7.

VACANCY for 1 girl in duplex apt. at 455 E. 400 N.
374-8079.

GIRLS: Basement apt., only $65, includes utilities. Call 375-5443.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm, good location D/W, no utilities, off street parking. Air cond., Available Feb. 1. Call 377-3018, after 9 pm.

MEN: Opening for one in home. $80/mo. + share utils. 1049 E. 420 So. 377-0626.

NEED female roommate. Nice condo. Willowbrook. Pvt. bdrm. 377-8232.

SLEEP IN an extra wink this winter. We have a few discounted contracts in homes. All located within 2 blks of campus. Call Almeda-375-6716 or aft. 6 pm. Lynn 375-6039.

Girls Vacancies
4 girls/apt. 1 blk to campus. Util. pd., air, washer, dryer, storage. 150 E. 700 N. No. 5. 374-1771, or 377-6165.

ROMAN GARDENS
Winter Openings!
- Coed
- Newly remodeled
- Heated Pool
- Air-cond.
- Laundry Facilities

1060 E. 450 N.
373-3454
'78-82 + lights

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

DISCOUNT. Campus Plaza, located just 1 blk south of the Social Hall, is offering a few discounted contracts. Give us a call 374-1160 or after 6 pm. Lynn 375-6039.

VERY NICE 1 bdrm, $190. Two bdrm. $210. DW, garbage disposal, laundry. Orem, 226-2375.

NEW Silver Shadowe Condo. DW, W/D, A/C, CBL-TV, own bdrm, 2 bths. $140/mo. util pd. Call Paul, 375-8638 or 225-8280.

VAC-2 girls, beaut. new dup. for 4. Spac., W/D, $76/mo. x2597/373-5329.

CONTRACTS OPEN IMMEDIATELY FOR GIRLS. Spacious apts. Close to campus. 374-6012, M through F. 1-6:30 pm.

MENS APT. in large 6 man house. W/D + all the extras. $80/mo. 489-6654.

1 GIRL in prestigious area. 3 lg bdrm duplex. 378-3404, 374-1584 aft. 5.

19—Roommate wanted

SECLUSION PARADISE. Men's 4 bdrm home. $55/mo. + util. Close to campus. 374-6341.

20—Houses for Rent

EXECUTIVE HOME, very plush. Male roommates wanted, or will lease to single girls. Doug 375-1896.

SP. FORK. 3-4 bdrms, lg. kitchen, full bsmt., fenced yard. $375/mo. 798-2285.

$240, 3 bdrm, 4 blke to campus. Win. contract welcome. 226-8883. Avail Feb. 1.

21—Single's House Rentals

COUPLES or 4 singles! Large 2 bdrm apts. Located on Moon River Dr. by Village Green. Laundry room, cable TV. Call Almeda 374-5151.

WOMEN'S HOUSE. W/D, 390 N. 700 E. $65 + part Utile. 374-1430 or 375-0310

WOMEN vacancies in new partially furn. 3 bdrm Grandview home. Piano, W/D, frplc, garden, many extras. Avail immediately. $105/mo. + util. 374-2840.

WOMEN: 1-4 spaces avail. in 9 homes. Close to campus. $65-$80/mo. Call 375-6719.

MEN'S single room-Furn. Close to Y. $60, sleeping rm. $70 w/kitchen. 375-3893.

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK
for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 378-2897.

5 BDRM, 2 bath. Family room, 2 blks to BYU. Family area. Appraised $70,000, will nego. 375-9274.

RETURNING OWNER must sell 6 rm White Brick Rambler,4½ yrs new. Heatalator fireplace. Fuel, partially furnished bsmt. Roughed in for 3rd bath, outside entrance. Ex lge lot, bearing grape vines, fruit trees. 74,000. 1037 E. 600 N. Orem, appmt please 225-5083.

POSITIVE CASH FLOW
Newer 8 man rental unit in Provo. $75,000.
$$$$$$$ 377-7346 $$$$$$$

25—Investments

SNI 808. A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. $2,000 min. Call 226-0017 or 225-7986.

38—Misc. for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at ½ price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

HAIRCUTS
Satisfaction guaranteed. Laurie 377-5937 aft. 10:30am.

63 pt. DIAMOND. Unusual cut, looke like 1.1 carat. Breathtaking color! 489-6272.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica IN 79 edition, leather bound, $600 or best offer. 835-7441, collect.

.19 POINT brilliant cut DIAMOND. Appraised $400 in 1978. Will sell $300 or best offer. 374-5130.

ANTIQUE GOLD Wedding Set & mens gold & diamond band. Perfect for engaged couple w/limited income. Great price. Call Terry-377-3377 aft. 5 pm.

38—Misc. for Sale

SANYO AM/FM cassette, $70. Mini trampolines, $135. Call Brad 375-6304.

Sierra West Diamonds
Valentine special-eng. set c cost w/purchase of diamond 1/4, ½, & ½ at true wholesa prices. By appt. Call 224-637 or 225-0559.

ONE Early American sty nightstand-$150. On Craftsman stereo w/2 speake and 8 track-$125. Must se immediately. Call 373-253 ask for Karen.

39—Misc. for Rent

RENT pianos, guitars, BW color TV's. Top makes. Fine quality. Save.
Wakefield's

40—Furniture

BABY CRIBS. $25-$50. Good cond. Misc. baby furn Reas. prices. 785-0200.

METAL student desk & chai $75 or best offer. Teresa, 37 2369, after 5 pm.

42—Musical Instr.

BANJOS, ukeleles, drum auto harps, hasses, amps, P systems, guitars, and a cessories. Herger Music. 15 So. 100 W. Provo.

GUITAR
Gibeon lee Paul custom. New best offer. 377-8751 Dan.

GIBSON ES 335,includes ca $450. Yamaha 30 wa amplifier-still on warrant $180. 377-4305. ask for Don.

KEYBOARDS: We have th best selection and best pric on electronic keyboards in th area. Herger Music, 158 S 1et W. Provo.

PIANO Rental Contract: Fel Apt. $35/mo. Call Sherry
377-2670.

43—Elec. Appliances.

KENMORE Whirlpool washe and dryers. Fully recon tioned. Guaranteed parts labor for 100 days.
$75 & up.
Call 377-4450 or 375-8527.

44—TV and Stereo

T.V.'s! Color, b&w, very spec price. Don't pay more-SAV Wakefield's.

RENT A TV.
color or B&W, & microwave
Alexander Bros.
Good time rentals
377-7770.

NEW car stereo equipt. Mu sell this week! Call Brian 37 9304.

46—Sporting Goods

Ski repair & rental
Alpine & Cross Country
Campus Ski & Cycle
150 W. 1450 N. 377-0688.

SKIS-Hart-Freestyle 19 Soloman 502. Boots, pol incl. $200. Rob, 374-1653.

K-2 SKIS 225 Soft. w/Tyrol 350 R. Great bump ski $175/offer. Eves-Phil. 37 9628.

HERITAGE SPORTS
Ski Package Specialists
New Ski Packages 99.95
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Tune-ups
Ski Mounting
Bike Repair
Mon -Thurs. Sat. 9-7
Fri. 9-9
275 S. University, Provo 377-9977

48—Bikes & Motorcycle

378-2897
Daily Universe Want Ads

1977 Yamaha XS 750, sh FM-2. Fairing, excel. cor $1500. 375-4869 eves.

49-Auto Parts and Suppl

FOREIGN AUTO PARTS Parts for all foreign cars. 2 W. 300 N. 377-999.

FOR SALE: 4-DICK LEPP Tires. Off roaders. 14x32 LP. 4-chrome spoked rir 15x10-6 lug. 798-9183.

50—Wanted to buy

OLD COINS WANTED United States & Foreign. 225-5887, 225-9042 Orem

$CASH
for class rings wedding bands necklaces, etc free in-home es timates. Call Van 375-1261, or 377 3025.

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for trailers w/util. & telepho Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033

$3500. 2 bdrm, new carpet roof, shed & swamp cooler, nice park. 226-8883.

BEAUTIFUL 12x65 3 bdr big shed, extras, $80 374-8271.

LIKE NEW. '78 Sun Val 12x52. $7900 or $2500 down take over payments $103.57/mo. Lot, $55/mo. 2 7462.

54—Travel-Trans.

ESCAPE this summer! Tra to Europe. Student rat Marty 374-5269.

Service Directory

Appliance Repair

CURLING iron, blow dryer broken? We fix. $3 and $5. Also other small appl. 374-5404, 375-0829.

Barbers

HAIRCUTS
Satisfaction guaranteed. Laurie 377-5937 aft 10:30 am.

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Sweetheart Cakes
Order for Valentines. 377-8568.

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Experienced babysitter
Close to BYU
374-6314.

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MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

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UP to 80 Diapers furnished weekly for $5.00. Call now. AB Diaper Service 798-8096.

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FOR your barn dance call Don Mac for pro. sq. dance calling. 373-6889 or 377-6786.

Entertainment

ASA Travelsound Machine
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ELECTRIC MUSIC CO.
Great Dance Music.
377-4081.

SQUARE Dance Special! Any group $30, thru Feb. 7. Professional Caller, 7 yrs. exp. Doug Hoffman 224-6954.

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BULLOCK & LOSEE JEWELERS
In-store, quality watch and jewelry repair. Estimates at no charge. Rapid and courteous service!.

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BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424.
438 N. 900 E.
Closed Wednesdays

Storage

UNCLUTTER YOUR LIFE... AT EXTRA SPACE SELF STORAGE.
Over 650 private self-service storage units located at the intersection of I-15 and Center St. in Orem. Sizes from 5'x5' to 10'x30' with rentals starting at $15/mo. SPECIAL RATES.

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Quality typing. Overnight. Handwriting OK. IBM, carb. ribbon. Sharon 375-6829.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPIST
All types of papers, thesis, and books. 374-5385.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Papers, resumes, letters, etc. 226-8059, 377-9227.
VALLEY SPECIALTIES.

TOP QUALITY TYPING. IBM self-correcting. Carbon ribbon, Call Sharon 225-8343

ON Campus typing, IBM carbon ribbon, dual pitch. Lyle, 754-3809.

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EXPERT TYPING
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FORMER Exec. Sec. Type papers, resumes, letters. Self correcting, 5 elements, fair rates. 225-7155.

Wedding

ATTENTION GIRLS!
Before you buy wedding invitations see Orem-Geneva Times for prices you can afford. 546 S. State

Beautiful Wedding Dresses, bats veils and slips. Buy or rent 225-4744.

WEDDING GOWNS & VEILS. Limited number beautifully crafted. $50-$200. 226-0496 or no answer call 373-3403.

SILK Flowers-weddings, dances, INVITATIONS. Professional. Debbie 375-7678.

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"The obvious choice"
Now accepting applications
Winter/Semester
- 1 block from campus
- Heated swimming pool
- Recreation Room
- Laundry facilities
- Sundeck
- Cable TV & Stereo hookups
- Bar-B-Q Area

6-person Apts. - $85/mo.
Spring/Summer contracts available
NOW: 6-per. apts.-$65/mo.
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Women's Winter Openings 85.00
Utilities Paid
Close to Campus and Stores
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Newly Remodeled
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MEN—WOMEN—MARRIED STUDENTS
- Close to Campus
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- Heated Pool & Sundeck
- Laundry
- 2 baths

3 bdrm: $79/mo. Own bdrm: $120/mo.

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SIGN, buy, sell, trade ı, cars, trucks. Orem r 2005 So. State. 226-

hrysler Newport. In good ə for $785. Call Claudia 145.

ord Granada. Exc. cond. FM 8 track. $2000. 375- Mike.

Olds Custom Cruiser. All r, 15 MPG highway.). 377-2781 Charlie. Leave age.

uster. Great condition. 6 manual trans., radials. a and dependable. Offers dered. 489-6038.

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atsun 610 Hardtop Coupe. 45,000 mls. $1495, nice 377-6695.

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Dodge Colt Stationwagon. 4 new paint, excellent. Best . 377-6695.

W Dasher. 2 dr, tan, air, 4 sharp car. 373-5388.

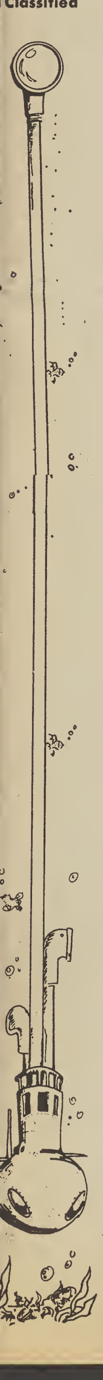
Datsun. Good condition. ween $900-$1000 or offer. 226-8793 aft 5 pm.

PONTIAC CATALINA. t condition. A/C, $900. Steve 375-4586.

Honda Accord. Sport els, auto trans., A/C, 0. 225-7555.

CJ5 JEEP. New top, new t, headers, oversized tires, me rims, carpet. Call 226- AFTER 5:00 pm.

Look for a Great Deal in the Classified



Mechanical bull, horror movie, scheduled for Friday Nite Live

A mechanical bull, movies, refreshments and smaller crowds should all be a part of this semester's Friday Nite Live, according to Bill Winfield, ASBYU Organizations Office vice president.

The Wilkinson Center will come alive Friday at 6:30 p.m., Winfield said, and activities will continue until 2 a.m.

Winfield said the event was so popular last semester that people had a hard time finding standing room. He added that he feels the excessive crowds limited the event's financial success.

"We expect this Friday Nite Live to be a better money-making project than last time," Winfield said. The Wilkinson Center was so packed last semester, he explained, that many people simply walked by the booths.

Winfield said a new attraction this semester will be a mechanical bull like the one used in the movie, "Urban Cowboy."

"We are encouraging people to come in cowboy attire," he said.

"What's Up Doc" and "Psycho" head the list of movies to be shown, along with some Marx brothers and Bruce Lee films.

Ex-POW to speak on war experiences

A brigadier general who spent seven years as a prisoner of war during the Vietnamese conflict, will speak today at 2 p.m. in the Varsity Theater, ELWC.

Brig. Gen. Robinson Risner will speak about his POW experiences.

During the Korean War, Risner shot down eight enemy jet fighters. In the Vietnam War, his plane was shot down twice by enemy ground fire. He was captured and held prisoner of war for seven years and four months.

During his 33 years of flying, he served in three wars and progressed to the rank of brigadier general. On two different occasions he has received the nation's second highest award, the Air Force Cross.

Upon his release from captivity, Risner wrote "The Passing of the Night," an account of his POW experiences.

Clubnotes

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE

All those participating in Friday Nita Live will be able to pick up their packets for their booths Friday beginning at 6 p.m. in the Organizations Offica. This will be your check-in point. Everyone else is walcome to attend Friday Nite Live from 6:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. THIS FRIDAY! Contact Mark Vincent at 374-1724 or Ext. 7178 for further information.

AgHrt Club

We will be making final preparations for Friday Nite Live today at 10 a.m. in A240 CLUFF. Please bring a friend.

ASA

We need your belp Friday at Friday Nite Live. Everyone must clean up at 2 a.m., be fined $10 or have a written excuse approved by Charlie. Remember, Monday is coat and tie at 6 p.m.

Assoc. of Cal. Programmers

Club meets on first and tbird Thursday at 5 p.m. outside 460 CB (near electrical engineering office). For information, call John Conley at 377-8396.

Block & Bridla

Don't let your feet stop glidin' until you try them out with roller skates Feb. 6. Catch ya later with more information. Support the club at our booth at Friday Nite Live. Attention all desperate, eligible females! If you want a catch, sign up in 375 WIDB. Deadline is February 14.

Blua Key

Tbe next meeting of Blue Key will be Monday at 5 p.m. in 379 ELWC. Dr. William Bradshaw, Professor of the Month for January, will be tha speaker. Please pass this information to any members of Blue Key who might not have access to this announcement.

BSU

BSU is alive and well on planet BYU! Come get fed! New day, Friday at 7:30 p.m. New place, ELWC 541.

BYU Kung Fu Club

The BYU Kung Fu Club presents "Bruce Lee" movies at Friday Nite Live from 6:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Little Theater by the ticket office, 321 ELWC. Admission is 50 cents per person.

Cougar Folkdancers

Hopa! Be sure to come tonight to 179 JSB. Teaching will begin at 6:30. See you there!

Der Studentenkreis

Don't forget the German Club meeting in 112 TMCB at 10 today. Every member and German student is invited.

Economics Clnb, ODE

ODE is holding its regular "lunchmeet" today with Dr. J.R. Kearl. This is a Brown Bag Affair to be held at 12:40 p.m. in 379 ELWC. All interested students are invited to become better acquainted with Dr. Kearl.

Finnish Clnb

Meeting today at 10 a.m. in 379 ELWC. We have a lot planned and we want you to come have fun with us. All who have an interest in Finland or Finns — Tervetuloa!

French Club

First meeting this semester will be today at 7:15 p.m. in 115 MCKB. Presentation on "La Bretagna" by Patricia LeMeaux and Aruette Ernest. Club organization, goals, dues, etc. will be discussed. Venez tous!

Ind. Ed. Club

The Industrial Ed. Club balsawood cars for the CO2 Car Race at Engineering Week go on sale this week at the Industrial Ed. Office in 230 SNLB. Eacb kit is $3.75. Get yours while the supply lasts.

Pre-Dental Club

There will be a meeting for all who are interested in tha Community Dental Health Project today at 10 a.m. in 346 MARB.

PRSSA

There will be a PRSSA meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in 379 ELWC. We will discuss elections and activities for tbe semester. Be there!

Quark: The Science and Fiction Club

Tonigbt we will see storyboard and script for MS found in a battlestar and we will also review "How to Publish Science Fiction Stories" at 7:30 in 136 TMCB. For information, call Date at 375-0347.

Returned Sister Missionaries

Dress rehearsal for choir Saturday at 9 a.m. in 215 MCKB. Don't need to be dressed up, but be there! We'll sing at the forum Tuesday. See ya there!

Samual Hall Society

WE'VE GOT THE MECHANICAL BULL! We need EVERYONE'S help with Friday Nite Liva. Talk to Wiest or Smoot for times to help. Also bring a cowboy hat. It will be a riot! Remember, Hans Brinker on Saturday. Meet at Wiest's house for the game at 7:15 p.m., 1651 Willow Lane. There will be munchies. Bring warm clothes, because afterward we're going for a holiday on ica. Bring money for skates.

Skydivars at BYU

Meeting tonight at 7 in 375 ELWC. Come find out about the First Jump Course. We'll also discuss Friday Nite Live activities. For more information, call Jeanie at 375-6168 or Keith at 225-3542.

Student Dietetic Assoc.

SDA will meet Thursday at 4:45 p.m. in the Human Performance Research Center in 115-127 RB. Dr. Garth Fisher, an expert in the field of exercise physiology, will be the speaker. Make plans to attend!

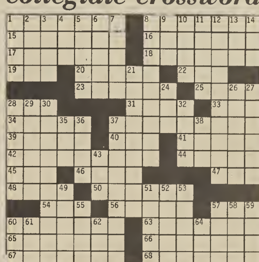
Student Planning Assoc.

Keith Richan, Utah County commissioner and 12-year member of the Utah County Planning Commission, will be our speaker today at 10 a.m. in 166 HGB. He will speak on the problems between planning and private ownership of land and also about county government. All interested students are invited.

SW Club

All those planning to go to Targee, your money needs to be to Pete Giles by Friday. Spring Formal Committee meeting today at 10:30 a.m., North Library. Basketball practice at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at 70th Ward chapel. See you all at Friday Night Liva!

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-5

ACROSS

1 Yield
8 Lynn's sister
15 Reveille, e.g.
16 Set apart
17 Abbott and Costello musical (2 wds.)
18 Degree of competence
19 Viper
20 Bete ——
22 Part of some science courses
23 Notorious equestrienne
25 Quartz variety
28 Matterhorn, e.g.
31 Actress —— Ann Borg
33 French pronoun
34 Less done
37 Spiritual ruin
39 "The Sheik of ——"
40 Vocal pauses
41 Well-known English philosopher
42 Name for a German WWI weapon (2 wds.)
44 Flight part
45 On the ——
46 Swing around
47 Zodiac sign
48 Common Latin abbreviation
50 Russian and Czech language family
54 Youngster
56 Building block in Arizona
57 "—— a Fugitive from a Chain Gang"
60 Harvard's is high
63 Duncan of dance
65 "—— and Old Lace"
66 Signs of body injury
67 Vacuum tube
68 Foemen

DOWN

1 Miss Teasdale
2 "Trinity" author
3 Nickname for "High Noon" star
4 Mangy critter
5 Exploiting
6 Political attitude
7 Work with hair
8 Conversely (2 wds.)
9 Fresh —— daisy
10 The head(dial. Eng.)
11 Walter —— Disney
12 Professorial leave
13 —— Anne de Beaupre
14 Chalice veil
21 Seat of Suffolk County, N.Y.
24 Annex
26 Raw recruit
27 Spanish money
28 Fit for tillage
29 Calf catcher
30 Practical person
32 Is under the weather
35 Dwindle
36 Ginger ale additives
37 Peevishness
38 Infant
43 "Treasure Island" monogram
49 In a bit
51 Dress fabric
52 Nora Helmer's creator
53 Desist
55 —— De Laurentiis
57 "Arabian Nights" number
58 English composer
59 Part of $e=mc^2$
60 One of a retribution pair
61 Suffix for strict or depict
62 Suffix for planet or meteor
64 Vague

At-A-Glance

Seat selection — Drawings to assign BYU faculty and staff seat selection in the stadium will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Alumni House.

English Department Discussion — A discussion of Czelaw Milosz, 1980 Nobel Laureate in Literature, with other speakers will be held in A-104 JKBA at 10 a.m. today.

Student Volunteers Needed — The big brother, big sister and handicapped swimming programs need students who can provide transportation. Campbell Soup labels are also needed to help children in need of operations. Contact ASBYU Student Community Services, 449 ELWC, 378-7184.

Interview Workshop — A workshop on successful interviewing techniques will be held in 172 JKB at 10 a.m. today.

El Salvador — Dr. Ivan Q. Escobar of the El Salvador Commission on Human Rights, will speak at 12:30 p.m. today in the Varsity Theater.

Charles Ferdinand Ramuz — Dr. M. Douglas Kimball will speak on the Swiss novelist in 355 MSRB at 10 a.m. today.

Commencement Deadline — March 6 is the deadline for faculty and administration members to buy (not rent) caps and gowns for August commencement. Call Beverly Yates, ext. 6745 for details.

Honors Schedule — Spring/Summer Honors Program schedule of courses is now available in the Honors Reading Room and outside 4012 HBLL.

Canada Study Abroad — Applications are being taken for Summer Study Abroad Program in Quebec, Canada. The program lasts six weeks at Laval University. Contact Joe Baker in 223 HRCB to apply.

Honors Interviews — Honors students who haven't had their yearly interview should report to the honors office immediately.

Dental Health Meeting — Anyone interested in the Community Dental Health Project should attend a meeting today at 10 a.m. in 346 MARB.

Security Orientation — Ward safety representatives should attend an orientation meeting in 321 ELWC at 7 p.m. today.

FREE TRIP TO MAZATLAN, MEXICO
DURING SPRING BREAK 81'

Last year we took 2000 students in 3 weeks from 22 colleges and universities. This coming year we are expanding to 100 colleges and taking 5000 students in 7 weeks; March 6-April 25, 1981. We need 20 people willing to spend a few hours in their spare time to pass out flyers and do a little promoting in return for an 8 day-8 night free trip to Mazatlan with their college. Send inquiries to: College Tours 4554 N. Central Phoenix, AZ 85012. (602) 263-8520

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EXOTIC FOOD • DUNKING BOOTH • GAMES

WHAT'S UP DOC • BRUCE LEE FILMS • MIME SHOW

IT'S COMING
THIS FRIDAY

Featuring: Movies, Entertainment, Booths, Dancing, and much, much more.

6:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m., Jan. 30, ELWC

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MARTY FELDMAN ANN-MARGRET
PETER USTINOV JAMES EARL JONES
PG "THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE"

Starts Friday
Friday Times
7:00 p.m.

LILY TOMLIN
THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN
PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Saturday Times
2:00, 4:30
7:00, 9:30

MANN THEATRES
FOX 1230 NORTH 233 WEST
374-5525

Sneak Preview
"The Competition"
Friday Only 9:30 p.m.

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Worth $1.00 with minimum purchase of $5.00
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Dungeon Dollars
Expires 2/26/81

OMBUDSMAN

Do not miss
this lecture
TODAY!!!

MONEY MANAGEMENT CENTER

As part of this week's Consumer Affairs Week the Ombudsman and the Money Management Center present:

Roger Day
Utah Insurance Commissioner

will speak about

"Personal Security in an Uncertain World"

"Personal Security in an Uncertain World"
Today, 10:00 a.m. ELWC Varsity Theatre

Commissioner Day represents the Western States on the Executive Committee of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. He is chairman of the Life, Accident, and Health Committee of the NAIC. He also serves as chairman of the Insurance Guarantee Fund Liquidation and Rehabilitation Subcommittee.

Commissioner Day is a member of the Board of Directors of the Utah Health Cost Management Foundation, and of the Utah Health Agency Executive Advisory Committee

Phil Jones
Local Attorney

will speak about

"Is there a Contract Out On You?"

Today, 11:00 a.m. ELWC Varsity Theatre

asbyu ombudsman

Commentary

Drug shops infest Camelot

Law enforcement officers in Utah are handicapped enough in their battle to control narcotics traffic without having to put up with a lucrative industry in our midst that legally condones, advertises and encourages drug abuse. Yet, that's the kind of law the people of this state live under right now.

Under current statutes, all kinds of drug paraphernalia and literature are legally sold in the so-called "head shops" that flourish in most population centers throughout the state, including Orem. The popularity of these questionable businesses can be traced to various drug subcultures that have taken root, and are now festering and spreading their venom, rebellion and misery through all levels of society — yes, even right here in Mormon Camelot.

UNIVERSE OPINION

We agree with Orem narcotics officer Pete Hansen when he says drug paraphernalia serves as a "catalyst" in encouraging drug abuse, particularly among many impressionable teenagers who tend to look upon the marijuana leaf as a status symbol. As it is right now, both adults and teenagers in Utah Valley can go to one of several "head shops" in this region and buy cocaine measuring spoons and snorting tubes, marijuana pipes and bongs, roach clips, literature on "recreational drugs" and a wide variety of other drug-related accessories, each specifically designed to either use or encourage the use of an illegal drug.

We believe such paraphernalia should be outlawed in Utah and in every other state in the nation. A bill banning these drug devices, which in effect would eliminate "head shops," is currently being debated in the Utah Legislature. The sponsor, Sen. Fred Finlinson, R-Murray, says the measure would by no means do away with drug paraphernalia, but it would give law enforcement officers another weapon in their seemingly endless and difficult battle to control illicit drugs.

Utah's anti-paraphernalia bill is patterned after model legislation drafted by the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency. Similar laws already have been passed by other states, including New York.

This law would also prohibit magazines and newspapers from advertising drug paraphernalia in Utah, thus making such questionable journalistic endeavors as "High Times" and the local "Deseret Reefer" against the law.

We trust our lawmakers will quickly pass this legislation and thereby do away with what one police officer called the state's "jackass position" on drug paraphernalia. He is, of course, referring to that double standard where we, the people, make narcotics illegal on one hand, but on the other condone the sale of devices needed to use and abuse them.

Methods unethical

Editing adds TV bias

What viewers eventually see and hear on television news is usually only what television editors want viewers to see. Through editing effects, television news reporting seems to have become editorializing instead of the reporting function inherent in the term "news."

The editing of written material and the editing of television footage appear to be two very different matters. But filming is as subjective as selecting words. By merely aiming the camera, a photographer performs an editorial function. And carefully spliced footage can successfully twist an intended "news" report to be something less than completely factual.

The pictures of the Iran hostage crisis sent to U.S. homes by television is one example of an editing effect. Early in the hostage situation there were daily demonstrations outside the U.S. Embassy in Teheran. Television viewers, night after night, were led to believe, through television footage of the demonstrations, that the entire city was in turmoil. In reality, some reporters pointed out that only a few blocks from the embassy it was business as usual in Iran. In this case, the pictures themselves weren't distorted, but what viewers were allowed to see was.

The television news program "Sixty Minutes" relies extensively on the editing process. One comment strung to another can present a devastating story, and the viewer can rarely distinguish between objectivity and editing.

One of "Sixty Minutes'" first segments was a story about the Franklin Mint. The report led viewers to believe the Franklin Mint encourages and misleads customers into thinking collecting coins is a good financial investment. The segment includes less than two pages of script. The live script actually contained 20 pages and a direct quote from Franklin Mint president, Charles L. Andes, that "we do not recommend investing in the Franklin Mint products as a financial investment." Because of the editing "Sixty Minutes" had done, the report presented to the viewer was terribly slanted, if not entirely false.

According to Don Hewitt, executive producer of "Sixty Minutes," the editing scissors are one of the journalist's most valuable tools and should never be surrendered. Yet, while editing serves a useful function in presenting a concise story, when television editing distorts a report or account of a situation, as it appears "Sixty Minutes" did in the Franklin Mint and other instances, both credibility and ethics have surrendered to the scissors.

Maybe it's time for a "Sixty Minutes" of "Sixty Minutes."

Daniel Schorr, former CBS correspondent, now employed by the Cable News Network, suggests "that the man with the scissors is the man with ultimate control."

What appears to be factual news reporting to the television viewer may really be a camouflage of visual editing because the televised image is only as accurate as the photographer or editor choose it to be.

Those who seek news through the television medium must not overlook its powerful means to present more bias and editorializing than is found in the newspaper, as well as other written forms of mass communication.

— **Connie Kunzler**

Mass media not guilty of exploiting

The past few months have be busy ones for the news media. A while a great deal of legitimate ne has been turned out, accusatio that publishers and broadcast have exploited at least two sit tions have surfaced.

Most recently, the medi coverage of the return of the Americans held in Tehran h created some tension among th close to the situation.

Although television netwo seemed to saturate their ne coverage when the American E bassy in Iran was first overrun i year, they really pulled out the st when the former hostages landed Wiesbaden, West Germany, l week, then again when the 52 sp some time with their families West Point.

Although the media were bar from getting near the form hostages at West Point, the area w saturated with more than 1, reporters, photographers a technicians. CBS took over an surance building close by, wh NBC had to settle for the filli station garage next door.

The return of the hostages help stimulate interest in the electro media, but the death of John L non in December didn't hurt eit Within hours of the murder, ra stations all over the U.S. a Canada shifted gears and devo much of their programming to music of John Lennon and Beatles.

Sportscaster Howard Cosell br the news to viewers on ABC's "M day Night Football," while vete newsman Walter Cronkite ope the CBS "Evening News" by tell how "a man who sang and pla the guitar" overshadowed n from Poland, Iran and Washingt

The print media also swung i action. Almost overnight newsta across the country were plaste with bold headlines and full sup ments on the 40-year-old ex-Bea Magazines, meanwhile, that s ped Lennon's picture on their co were scooped up in record numb

Time magazine reports sel 100,000 copies more than usual t week. At 2.6 million copies, Pe magazine broke its record for nev tand sales, while Rolling Sto Jan. 22 edition, completely devo to Lennon material, sold 1.8 mil copies. It took a mere week for bo to make their appearance.

As long as the public find somehow useful to see how J Lennon was shot, or how the hostages and their families reac the media will need to cover events. But the public should careful about being critical of publishers and station managers doing so.

— **Dale Cressm**

Y's student-athletes maintain academic picture not so bleak

Jerry Painter's series of stories in The Daily Universe on athletics and academics was not only severely slanted, but also replete with innuendos, poor logic and half-truths.

Painter said BYU Institutional Research and Planning showed 56 percent of incoming freshmen graduate, compared to 75 percent of senior football players who graduated. If this is indeed the case, it would appear that 75 percent is excellent. Painter has told only one side of the story. There is another perspective. He quoted Jeff Blanc as saying, ". . . The athletic department did me an injustice because they did not put their foot down hard enough; they should have put their foot to my butt and got me going." According to Garth Hall, academic adviser for the football team, they did indeed put their foot to Blanc's "butt" every semester and begged him to go to school, but to no avail.

Painter seems to paint a bleak picture concerning the academics, but gives no comparative figures. Institutional research bears out the fact that the undergraduate student population at BYU has a Grade Point Average of 2.8. The GPA of the total football team is 2.7, a minimal difference.

Painter indicated that 25 percent of the senior football players fail to graduate. Because of tremendous demand on time, most players attend school one more year after their senior year. They take five years to graduate.

He mentioned that players like Tod Thompson, Tom Bell, Alan Taylor and Scott Runia did not graduate. This is misleading. Thompson is currently attending graduate school in Los Angeles; Bell, after taking over a family business temporarily, is back in school and will graduate in April. Taylor played professional basketball in Europe. The season is now over. He is back, and will graduate in the spring, as will Runia, when his European basketball schedule comes to an end. It would seem Painter is not telling the whole story.

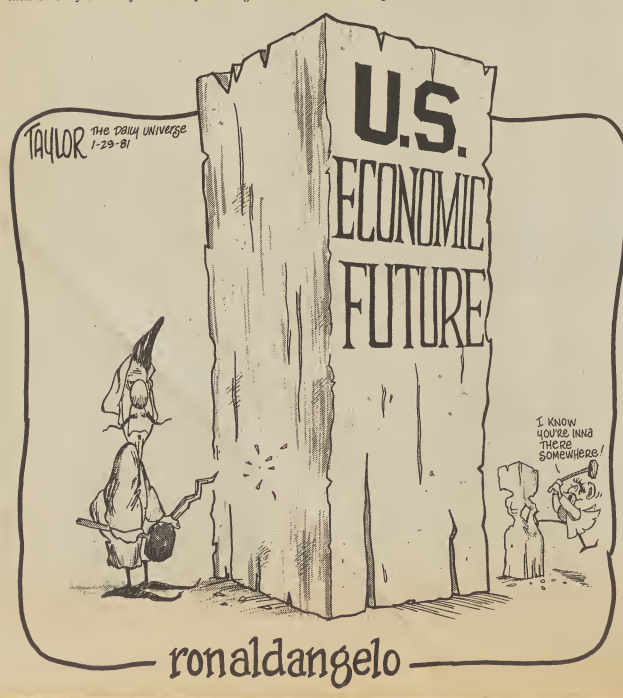
Painter quoted All-WAC wide receiver Mike Chronister as saying 12 to 14 starters his senior year were in school solely for football and not for an education. Did Painter bother to get the names of those players and substantiate those accusations?

I started at the other wide receiver position that same year and would be astounded if even two players besides Mike shared his views.

The facts are: 15 have already graduated and only three did not, while four are still in school. Something here seems to be wrong!

Sure, there are those student-athletes at BYU mainly for sports. There are those students at BYU mainly for marriage. Both need help. But for every Jeff Blanc or Mike Chronister, there are several like Scott Phillips, pre-law; Dan Plater pre-med; or Jeff Nilson, master's in accounting.

— **Kent Tingey**



To the editor

Y just can't win

Editor:

If BYU had accepted the kind donation of Anheuser Busch in behalf of Danny Ainge, Mr. Rector or someone else looking for something to criticize would have most likely said that this school's administration was hypocritical anyway for accepting a gift made possible by the profits of alcohol consumption. You never can win BYU!

Rhonda Halderman
Provo, Utah

People shoot drugs

Editor:

In response to Mssrs. Roberts & Thorne's response to your series on the sale of drug paraphernalia, I have this to say: Guns don't shoot bullets, people shoot bullets. Right?

A.C. Sevy
Provo, Utah

Legal kidnaping

Editor:

In the Jan. 14 edition of The Universe, a student was quoted as saying that artificial insemination by a donor, not the husband, "sounds like artificial adultery." If that is so, then adoption of a child not your own sounds like legalized kidnaping.

It seems to me that a couple having a child that is at least half theirs, biologically speaking, is more desirable than having a child not all theirs, biologically.

I'm not sure I would participate in surrogate parenting but we shouldn't be too quick to say no to those who are unable to naturally conceive a child.

Kenneth Robinson,
San Jose, CA.

Scalping farmers

Editor:

When a grocer buys produce from the farmer and resells it at a "profit" to the consumer, is that scalping? Aren't we completely willing to pay him for the convenience of not having to go out to the farms and negotiate personally for our produce? The grocer is in business because he provides a service which we are willing to pay for.

If a student has neither the time nor the proper life insurance to obtain "tickets" through current BYU policies, should he not have the chance to buy them from someone who has taken the time and risk? Am I being "scalped" when I voluntarily pay a higher price for those tickets? I am being provided a service, and if the price is too high I will not buy it. As a result of the transaction we are both better off. Price only reveals the true demand for an item

My point is that if we take your "scalpers" article literally, then gold should be selling at under $100 an ounce and a Van Gogh painting should cost under $1000 (the value of the paint, canvas, labor, etc.)

I too regret that profits, which could go to performers, are going to these "middlemen." The problem lies not with the scalpers, but with distribution policies. If people are willing to pay $20 for a prime seat, why not charge that price in the first place and eliminate the need for middlemen? This form of distribution has often been proposed under the name "Dutch Auction."

I'll give you two bucks for the back row!

Kent Packer
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Demands ridiculous

Editor:

It is a tragedy that Mr. Davidson's poor editorial echoed political idioms. How short-sighted for one to concur that we have not given i ridiculous demands for hostages' release, and to fur believe that we have done without paying "one red cent."

Let us face reality! There many companies that were d business with Iran. They lost m millions of dollars due to lack o tegrity. That is precisely the re for the lawsuits. Also, those panies that exported to Iran trade sanctions placed on th They lost money as well.

Now, for a lesson in econon We will be paying for this bec despite the tax deduction business losses, a business can survive from year to year on deductions. They will raise pric cover losses over a period of t That means that you and I wi paying more for various servic may not be tomorrow, but it happen shortly. President Re will not be able to save us mediately, if he is able to save all.

Don't look to arbitration by a ternational panel to solve cl Iran didn't listen to them be Past dealings have shown that are not about to deal with integ

Chuck Ne
Annandale

Attraction to coe

Editor:

In reference to the article, "C Annoy Guys," yes, it is quite that "cutesy" behavio widespread among BYU coeds it must be desireable since the males marry them.

Lisa M.
Sandy,

WORD POWER

The difference between the rig word and the almost right word the difference between lightni and the lightning bug.

Mark Twa

Often we hear, "Be there at 6 a.m. in the morning or 7 p.m the evening." Of course, "a.m. and p.m." refer to morning evening, respectively. Also, "singularly unique" is redund The right usage is "very rare."